

The George-Anne

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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 54 No. 28 27

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, April 18, 1974

See Housing Trends
Feature on pages 7
and 8.

Leadership/Service

Honor Award To Be Given

The Honors Committee is now accepting applications for the new Leadership-Service Awards to be presented for the first time on Honors Day this year. The application period extends from April 18 to April 23.

Application forms may be picked up from the CCC office or from Dr. Ralph Lightsey, Chairman of the Honors Committee. All students are eligible for the award, provided they meet the following criteria:

1. The student must have an academic standing of 2.0 or better.
2. He must not have been selected for Who's Who.

The number of persons receiving the award cannot exceed the Who's Who allotment.

The Honors Committee will make the final selections. The awards will be presented on stage on Honors Day.

The point system used in the Who's Who criteria for Leadership and Service will be used for this honor.

According to this system, points are awarded for various activities and positions. The students with the most total points are selected as recipients of the awards.

Points in the Leadership area are allocated according to positions held. Points are given as follows: 40 points for officers of CCC or SAGC, the Editors of the George Anne, Reflector, and Miscellany, and the Chairman of the College Union Board; 35 points for President of IFC and Panhellenic Associate Editors and Section Editors of the above-named publications, and State or Regional Officers; 30 points for Presidents of approved organizations and other officers of IFC and Panhellenic; 25 points for other officers of approved organizations, chairmen of CUB committees; 20 points for chairman of CCC ad hoc committees, for members of Faculty Senate Standing Committees, or members of special ad hoc committees appointed by the President or Vice-President of the college. In addition, points are allocated for participation in local, state or regional and national activities such as varsity sports, beauty pageants and plays.

They are allocated as follows: 50 points for outstanding service, 35 points for good service, and 20 points for fair service.



According to Vice-President Slater of McKnight Construction Company, construction

on the new library will be completed by Winter of 1975. Construction was begun in October, 1972.

Compiled By CCC

Housing Booklet Planned

Housing for Off-Campus Students, HOCS, is a committee recently formed by the Central Coordinating Committee. Its main purpose is to provide students with information con-

cerning off-campus housing.

According to Dave Cook, HOCS member, "The committee is in the process of compiling a booklet with the names of people renting trailers, apartments, and

other off-campus housing." The booklet will also contain the locations, number of rooms, rent, provisions made by landlords, and facilities of each place listed.

Continued on Page 6

Regents Make Increases At GSC

Activity Fee

Raised By \$5

For Coming Year

The Board of Regents approved a \$5 increase in the Student activity fee for GSC at their monthly meeting last week.

The fee will be raised from \$15 to \$20. This was the only fee increase approved for GSC, although several increases were approved for other colleges.

The Regents' meeting was held at GSC on April 9 and 10. It was the first time the Regents had met at GSC in 16 years.

A total of \$10,850 in Regents' scholarship funds was approved for GSC, out of a total of \$200,000 for the state. Recommendations for the scholarship money are based upon student need and academic proficiency. The student must be in the top 25 percent of his class to qualify.

Action was also taken concerning other schools in the state. A new major in Mental Health was approved for Georgia State University. The degree will be under the existing B.S. degree.

Another new major was approved for the Medical College of Georgia in the field of Nuclear Medicine Technology. It, also, will fall under the existing B.S. degree.

An ROTC program for Gainesville Junior College was approved. The program is to begin in the fall, and will be in-

stituted at no cost to the college.

Also, several decisions involving GSC faculty members were made by the Regents. See related story on this page.

The Regents arrived in Statesboro on Tuesday, April 9. They, their staff, and their wives were given tours of the campus by students. Later in the afternoon, a special program was held in the Education Building.

The Regents' business meeting was held Wednesday.

26 Profs

In Regents' Actions

Get Promotions

The Board of Regents made several decisions involving the GSC faculty at their monthly meeting, held at GSC last week. These decisions included the appointment of a new psychology department head, and several

faculty promotions.

The appointment of Dr. Georgia Watson as Head of the Department of Psychology was approved, and will take effect Fall Quarter.

Dr. Watson will replace Dr. Grover Richards, who asked to be relieved of his administrative duties so that he could pursue other projects. Richards will remain on the staff as associate professor of psychology.

A graduate of GSC, Watson received her Ph.D. from George Peabody College. Also, she was a Research Fellow in Psychology at Yale University.

Dr. Tully Sanford Pennington was awarded the title of Professor Emeritus of Biology. The title will take effect at the end of Summer Quarter.

Pennington received his undergraduate degree from GSC, and his Ed.D. degree from Florida State University. He has been a biology teacher at GSC since 1948.

Twenty-four additional promotions were awarded, including four professorships, five associate professorships, and 15 assistant professorships. These promotions will take effect in the Fall, depending on contract renewals.

Assuming the title of full professor are: Dr. Patricia Gillis, English; Dr. James Jordan, History (Head of Department); Dr. Clarence McCord, Speech-Drama (Head of Department); and Dr. Howard Moseley, School

Service Personnel (Head of Department).

The new associate professors will be: Dr. Guy Briggs, Professional Laboratory Experiences; Dr. George Gaston Jr., Secondary Education; Dr. Keith Hartbert, Biology; Dr. Cornelia Hyde, Biology; and Dr. John Kincaid, Psychology.

Moving up to Assistant Professor are: Mrs. Mary Abercrombie, Marvin Pittman Laboratory School; Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Professional Laboratory Experiences; John DeNitto, Professional Laboratory Experiences; Mrs. Sandra Franklin, Secondary Education; Mrs. Jane Gray, Social Foundations; Richard Kiethly, English; Mrs. Betty Klein, Professional Laboratory Experiences; Wayne Krissinger, Biology; Mrs. Dorothy LaGrone, Elementary Education; Harold Quinn, Marvin Pittman Laboratory School; J.E. Rowe, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Bernard Solomon, Visual Art; Mrs. Betty Walton, Special Education; Mrs. Rosalyn Wells, Secondary Education; and Edwin Wynn, Instruction.



Members of the Board of Regents discuss changes in policy for schools across the state.

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Julia Smith Lecture Set For April 23

Dr. Julia Frances Smith will present a lecture on April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Accent Group.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Smith is an Associate Professor of History. She received her B.S. degree and her M.S. degree from Florida State University. In 1964, she won her Ph.D. from Florida State University, and joined the GSC staff in 1965.

The lecture by Dr. Smith is part of a series sponsored by the Women's Accent Group. Several lectures have already been presented, including ones by Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel, Dr. Rosemary Marshall, Dr. Pat Gillis, and Dr. Kathleen Dahir.



Dr. Julia Smith

Intramural College Bowl Tentatively Slated For May

By JIMMY CASON
G-A Staff Writer

Due to the success of the Fifth Annual Southeastern College Bowl hosted by GSC last quarter, an intramural college bowl tournament will be held the first week in May if enough entries are received.

According to Paulette Brown, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, the College Bowl Committee needs more responses in order to hold the intramural contest. At the present time there is not enough interest for the competition to be held.

All recognized organizations, clubs, fraternities, and sororities are eligible to enter. One or more teams may be sponsored by the same organization.

No one from the GSC College Bowl Team is eligible to participate in intramurals.

Students on the College Bowl Committee will prepare the questions.

College Bowl competition is basically the same as the competition on the television G.E. College Bowl. Two teams score points by correctly answering questions on a wide variety of topics.

The judge reads a "toss-up" question which can be answered by any member of either team.

The team correctly answering the toss-up scored ten points, and wins the right to attempt to answer a "bonus question."

The bonus question usually consists of two to five parts with each part worth five or ten points, up to a maximum of 25.

Team members may consult one another on bonus questions (though not on toss-ups). The team captain must give the answer for the team.

A round consists of 20 toss-up questions and as many bonus questions as can be won. A round typically lasts from 20 to 25 minutes.

Roy Buchanan

Jim Stafford

Tonight 8p.m.

Hanner Fieldhouse



The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants are scheduled to perform at the Hanner Field House on Sunday afternoon, April 28, at 3 p.m. These outstanding organizations have been acclaimed as "America's International Musical Ambassadors", and have performed for over 35 million people throughout the world. They are critically acclaimed everywhere they perform, and a recent reviewer said: "With no reservation, this band is one of the finest and most versatile in the world." Colonel Arnald D.

Gabriel is the dynamic young conductor, and he has been praised by musicians and critics throughout the world as one of our nation's outstanding conductors.

The concert is free of charge, but you must have a ticket for admission. Tickets may be picked up at the Music Department office, or by mailing your request to: Air Force Band Concert, Landrum Box 8052. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope (no stamp required for campus mail).

the george-anne/second front

April 29-May 4

'Pitch-In' Schedule Announced

"Pitch In" Week, a campaign to clean up the GSC campus and the community, will be April 29-May 4. The CCC and Student Volunteer Services are coordinating the campaign at Georgia Southern, but "Pitch In" Week is a national campaign with over 200 colleges and universities participating.

Events for "Pitch In" Week begin with a rally at 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 29, at Landrum Center. On Tuesday, students are asked to clean up around the lake from 2-5 p.m. On Wednesday, there will be information tables from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Landrum and Williams Centers.

A campus-wide clean-up is

planned for Thursday at 2-5 p.m. On Friday, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., there will be a Frisbee Festival at Landrum Center. The admission to participate will be one bag of trash.

Saturday, May 4, is "Pitch In" Day; there will be students collecting paper materials in a roped-off area at Landrum from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. there will be an outdoor concert at Landrum.

The CCC and Student Volunteer Services have asked each organization and House Council to help by saving papers, boxes, newspapers, and magazines to be recycled, and by announcing the activities for "Pitch In" Week.

Five of the colleges participating in "Pitch In" Week will receive \$1,000 scholarships for their students. The colleges will be judged on their resume of newspaper articles and pictures of the events of "Pitch In" Week.

Recycling is necessary to preserve our resources. One ton of recycled paper is equivalent of 17 full-grown pulpwood trees, each of which takes 17 years to grow to maturity, according to Bill Cochran of American Recycling, Inc.

'Pull For Southern' Campaign Raises Over \$10,000

Over \$10,400 from more than 600 investors was raised during the recent "Pull For Southern" campaign in Statesboro and Bulloch County, according to recent figures announced by the Georgia Southern College Office of Resource Development.

The campaign was designed to seek \$25 investments from Bulloch County Residents. Funds obtained during the two-week campaign will support two primary financial aid programs at Georgia Southern—the National Direct Student Loan and National Merit Scholarship fund.

The number of contributors and total contributions represented an increase over the 1973 campaign. The 610 investors this year compared with 460 in the 1973 campaign. The \$10,433 raised was compared to \$9,500 obtained last year.

"We are extremely pleased at the increase in number of contributors," said General Campaign Chairman Ed Eckles. "This gives us a strong base of support from which to build for the future."

Of the 610 investors in the 1974 campaign, 229 were faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern. In 1973, 207 faculty and staff contributed to the drive.

Open House Scheduled For April 21

A special open house will be held at Georgia Southern on Sunday, April 21, from 3-5 p.m., as part of a state-wide program sponsored by the University

System of Georgia.

The open house will provide the opportunity for area residents and interested citizens to tour the campus of Georgia Southern and

become more familiar with its facilities, programs, and personnel.

Two headquarters will be located on the campus with guided tours originating from each point. Lewis Hall dormitory will be headquarters for those entering the campus through the main gate on Highway 301. The GSC Alumni House will be headquarters for the visitors entering the gate on Highway 67. Signs will direct all motorists to parking areas next to these central locations on campus.

Tours originating from Lewis Hall will include visits to Veazey Hall, Family Life Center, Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, Education Building, Industrial Technology, Foy Fine Arts Building, and the Williams Student Center.

The Alumni House will serve as the starting point for tours which include the Hanner Fieldhouse, Hollis Building, Planetarium, Biology Building, Home Management House, Foy Fine Arts, Industrial Technology, and the Williams Student Center.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority will serve as official hosts at the two headquarters and will conduct the various tours.

Georgia Southern faculty and staff will be at each location on campus to provide any additional information regarding individual facilities or curriculum programs offered at GSC.

The Georgia Southern open house is part of a System-wide series of such events being conducted at each of the System's junior and senior colleges and universities.

High school students of the first district area are invited to attend.

Nonstandard English Symposium Tomorrow

A symposium on understanding nonstandard English will be held at Georgia Southern College on Friday, April 19.

Objective of the symposium, which will be held in the GSC Education Building, will be to encourage high school English teachers to think about non-standard English. Included will be emphasis on helping teachers

cope with the range of cultural dialects, attitudes, and approaches to learning represented in integrated classes.

Dr. M.I. ELLaissi, Associate Professor of Secondary Education at GSC, will serve as chairman of the symposium which is being sponsored by the Department of Secondary Education and Marvin Pittman Laboratory School.

The one-day conference will feature several speakers and discussion leaders from the GSC School of Education and Marvin Pittman School. The first session will include the topics of "Analyzing Black English in Rural Georgia" (ELLaissi) and "Gathering and Analyzing Examples of Black English in Bulloch County, Ga." (Ms. Bonnie Kincaid).

Other topics during the symposium will be "Prospective English Teachers at GSC Help Marvin Pittman Adolescents Cope With Reading Difficulties," "Policy Statement for High School Systems on Nonstandard English," and "How to Teach English as a Second Dialect."

Resource personnel will include Dr. John Hulsey, Head of the Department of Secondary Education; Ellis Wiley, Principal, Marvin Pittman School; and Dr. Fred Richter, Assistant Professor of English at GSC.

people at southern

Dr. Cecil Howard, Professor of Marketing, has been invited as V.I.P. (Very Important Professor) guest to the 1974 Summer Specialty Advertising Convention and Exposition in Atlanta, August 14-15.

The V.I.P. Program is designed to acquaint professors of marketing and advertising with the specialty advertising medium. It is sponsored by the Specialty Advertising Association International (SAA) and will provide the participants with the opportunity to view the thousands of articles that are used as advertising specialties.

The V.I.P. program will be conducted by Dr. George Herpel, senior professor of marketing at Temple University.

Dr. Richard Johnson and Robert West of the Georgia Southern Speech Department recently attended the Georgia Theater Conference in Valdosta.

Johnson served as President of the College and University Division and West was Secretary. West also presented a workshop on environmental theater.

Students from Johnson's directing class presented a one-act play under the direction of Tony Nottoli, senior speech major.

Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Georgia Southern, has been awarded a summer stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities for study at Columbia University during July and August, 1974.

Van Tassel will study under Professor James P. Shenton, Professor of History at Columbia, in the area of racial and ethnic political history.

Dr. Clarence McCord, Dr. Maryland Wilson, and Mrs. Mary Mikell recently attended the meeting of the Georgia Speech Communication Association in Atlanta.

McCord, Head of the Department of Speech at GSC, was elected First Vice-President of the Association. He has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the organization for the past four years. Dr. Wilson serves as chairman of the Speech Division.

Tom Nolan, senior speech major, was elected president of the Student Georgia Communication Association.

Several members of the Georgia Southern Department of Geology recently attended the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America meeting in Atlanta.

In attendance were Dr. James Darrell, Dr. Stan Hanson, and Dr. Richard Petkewich, Mr. Mathews and GSC Geology students Harmon Heidt, Paul Mathis, Marshall Payne, Garey Simpson, Joe Summerour, and Alex Warmath.

Darrell presented a paper entitled "A Palynological Investigation of the Twiggs Formation (upper Eocene) in central and east Georgia." A paper by Geology Professor Dr. Gale Bishop, entitled "Evidence of Predation in the Fossil Record," was presented by Petkewich.

Dr. James Darrell, Assistant Professor of Geology, will serve as the feature speaker at the Claxton School System Annual Science Banquet.

Dr. Donald Hackett, Chairman of the Division of Industrial Technology at GSC, will be installed as President of the American Industrial Arts Association on April 19 at the Association's annual conference in Seattle, Wash. Purpose of the AIAA is to define, stimulate, and coordinate the best methods of industrial arts education for the more than 50,000 industrial arts teachers in the United States.

Dr. Freida Gernant, Art Department; Dr. X.L. Garrison, Department of School Service Personnel; and Mr. Charles Bonds, Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance, recently served as judges of the Miss Swainsboro High School Beauty Pageant. There were approximately 40 juniors and seniors seeking this title.

Dr. Jacquelyn Rewis, Department of Elementary Education, recently served on a Southern Association Evaluation Team for the Long County Elementary School in Ludowici, Ga.

Dr. Barbara Carter Wommack, Department of Instruction, recently served on a Southern Association Evaluation Committee in Lincoln, Ga.

We now have
Wedding
Invitations

The Hen House

george-anne crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle
on Page 5

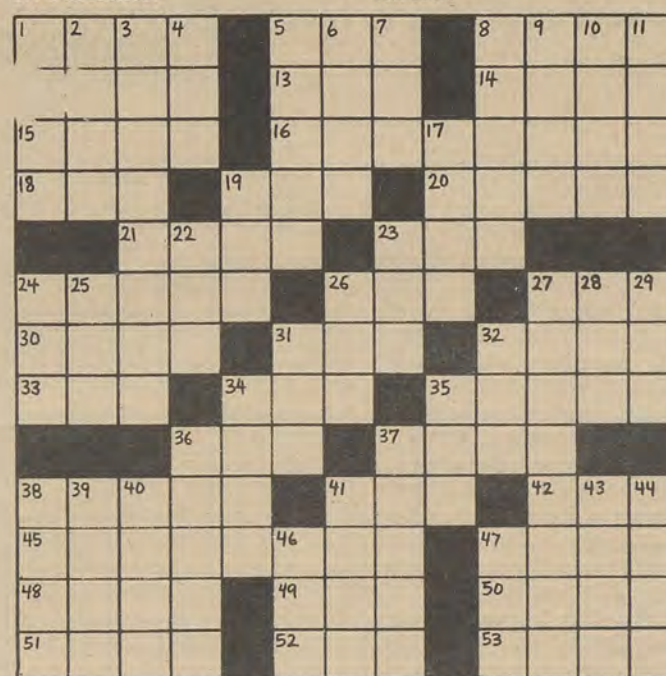
ACROSS

1. High tennis shots.
5. Gambler's obsession.
8. Money; riches.
12. Inactive.
13. Time period.
14. Adam and Eve's son.
15. Ashy residue.
16. Free; release.
18. In favor of.
19. Malt drink.
20. Organization for people with high IQ's.
21. Biblical Wise Men.
23. Mass-transit vehicle.
24. African country, formerly the Belgian Congo.
26. Vapor.
27. Comment.
30. Pig's cry.
31. Fellow.
32. Attract.
33. Organization (abbr.).
34. Moved quickly.
35. Watergate's lacked 18 minutes.
36. Dickens character.
37. Stinging insect.
38. Overhanging parts of a roof.
41. It was formerly Egypt (abbr.).
42. Once around a racetrack.
45. Imitating a frog.
47. Become weary.
48. Low mountain.
49. Type of poem.
50. Change direction abruptly.
51. Cereal grain.
52. Negative conjunction.
53. Helper (abbr.).

DOWN

1. Speech defect.
2. Aroma.
3. Flowering.

4. Arrange tableware.
5. Famed defense attorney.
6. Polluted lake.
7. Dinner check.
8. Removes the peeling from.
9. Israeli statesman.
10. Allows.
11. Tiny insect pest.
17. Australian birds.
19. Grow older.
22. Noah's mode of transportation.
23. Bark at the moon.
24. Showcase for animals.
25. Atmosphere.
26. Weapon.
27. Furnishes.
28. Exist.
29. Affirmative.
31. Cumberland —.
32. — Vegas, Nevada.
34. Element of danger.
35. Paving material.
36. Rings, as a bell.
37. Bet.
38. Reverberation.
39. Operatic solo.
40. Unit of electrical potential.
41. Set right.
43. Greek god of war.
44. Saucy; impudent.
46. Charged particle.
47. Tennessee Valley Authority (abbr.).



Monday is Fish Fry.

A real great catch! Fried filets of fish,
French fries, cole slaw.

\$1.99

SECONDS ON THE HOUSE!

And we've got these other special days, too:

TUES.	WED.	FRI.
Spaghetti Spree	Deep Sea Dinner	Clam Special
\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99

Special prices for children!

**HOWARD
JOHNSON'S**



109 N. Main St.

The Flavor of America



Sometimes, it is interesting to look back so you can evaluate just how far you've come—or haven't come. Looking back to the April 18th, 1969 issue of the George-Anne, the "hot" campus issues are much as they are this very week—nothing much has changed. That week, the Board of Regents announced a matriculation hike that would hit students during the summer of '69. That week the editors asked that signs be placed warning students not to park near the baseball field for fear a foul ball might hit the car. Other issues that week were chaos in the lunchroom and plans for a traffic court.

Here it is, April 18th, 1974, five years later. Again, the Board of Regents has upped the matriculation fee. As always, students still park their cars next to the baseball field for stray balls to hit them. And traffic situations, as most of you know, including rough roads, the barrier, the four-way stop, and the unannounced speed breakers, 'continue' to be issues of the top. The "Chaos at Landrum" was the only campus problem that appeared in the April 18, 1969 issue that has been corrected.

What does this tell you? It tells me that GSC is stagnant; that problems continue to arise and

Looking Back-Moving Nowhere

are discussed; but they are different tunes to the same old song, and nothing much is ever done about them. News stories come out; an editorial is written, a few letters are sent to the G-A and then whatever it is is brushed under the rug, only to reappear a year or two later and be rehashed and pushed aside again.

The problem, I think, lies in the fact that people are being hypocritical—in other words, students, faculty, and

administration pretending that they really want change and saying they want change but actually being very satisfied with the way things are. Several cases prove my point:

Change could come through a representative student government. This government could directly influence action on almost every campus problem that is mentioned through letters to the editor; yet when CCC elections rolled around this year,

only 24 per cent of the student body voted.

Change could come through a better George-Anne staff. Criticism rolls in almost weekly about poor student representation, sorry editorials, and inadequate news coverage, yet when the staff solicits help, no one wants to work. The journalism department does not require its students to write or work for the G-A in any capacity, thus limiting the staff.

Change could be made through direct communication with the administration. So often students complain about things that are happening. A professor grades unjustly; the pool hours are changed but not posted. Trivial? Perhaps, but the administration needs to know what is going on. And not just through a mediary, like the student newspaper, but through a direct letter.

Editorials like this one are almost as commonplace as the topics I have already discussed. They are written at the time, begging for student a radical upheaval, but through positive work—in other words, a little elbow grease, a little effort on the part of the student.

I can no longer accept that we "wish" for a better student government, we "want" a better newspaper, we "hope" for improved education. Unless we are willing to stand behind these wishes, all this talk is useless.

Within the next month, the George-Anne and Reflector staffs will be selecting next year's staff. Within the next month, the CCC will be selecting and finishing and planning Student Committees. Within the next month the Greeks are planning Greek Week—and in the fall the girls are planning an extensive rush. It's not important what your bag is. But it is important that each student have a bag. Without this total involvement, Georgia Southern will remain stagnant, until it fades out entirely. In such a case, some editor in April, 1979 will still be writing about the same old things—if there is a paper to print it in.

Guest Editorial

'I Cannot Make War Today'

By LANE GIDDENS

There is no better time to criticize war than in a time of peace. When war is over, its hardships are soon forgotten, along with its victims. Those who remember well the war are the families of the victims, and those who, on the other hand, have become wealthy because the peasants of the world do not understand why they make war.

Wars have been fought for nothing more than an insult directed at one head of state by another, but troops and legions are engaged and reduced into making war under the pretense of protection or economic gain for the state—never realizing that they face death because their leader may have been called "fat" or a "fool" by another member of the aristocracy.

War can be compared to a chess game; in truth it is as medieval lords and rulers recognized. While kings, queens, religious leaders, nobles and lords sit in their parlors amusing themselves with idle play, the pawns

march forth to their deaths. War has always been this way, and always will be this way. Those who give their lives seldom realize for what reasons they war, while hidden behind the guise of some important issue, the lords and nobles prepare a fat feast with fine wines and dancers.

During times of war, where are the so-called leaders of war? Are they capable of finding themselves on the battlefields with their soldiers, or will they be found in their enormous mansions amusing themselves with a game of chess?

In earlier ages, the populace was an ignorant, uninformed mass of fuel for the fires of war. Today, a citizen should be aware. If for an unreasonable cause he is called to make war, he should yawn in the face of his noble lords and say, "I cannot make war today, my good lord; my garden needs tending, and friends are coming for supper."

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

With reference to the comment by E.Z. Martin, entitled "Other Side of Story Wanted", she commented, "I believe that if a person is innocent of any wrongdoing, he will get a fair shake 98 per cent of the time."

If you think that you can get even close to that percentage in this town, you haven't done anything you want to do. (Like walk at night off campus).

Granted, it would be good to hear the other side, but their explanation would reinforce my point.

When students can't walk where they want to walk, speak for what they think is right, (not "smart-alec lip"), and stand up for personal rights, then I don't even want to live in this country.

If you want to hear their side, call the Statesboro Police Station and ask them to read you ticket number 920.

Many people at this college say injustice only happens in other places and doesn't happen here, like you who are blind to the real happenings in Statesboro.

I wish you luck, for one day I hope you open up your eyes.

Mike Tustian



Tuition Hike Justified

Along with most other things, tuition will be higher in the summer. The student activity fee will be increased from \$15 to \$20. Although not many people will be overjoyed with a \$5 increase, the G-A feels that it is very necessary. Enrollment is dropping; and, as in mass production, the cost of things increases as the number to be provided for decreases. It is no longer possible for the school to provide the activities that it does at the same price it did this year. Also, the whole economic level has increased, so it is inevitable that GSC will be hit by higher costs, thus needing more money.

The increase will not be popular, but should be recognized as a necessary evil; and it is hoped that the money will be put to the best use possible.

Support Needed At Concert

Tonight, Roy Buchanan will appear with "Spiders and Snakes" Jim Stafford. It should prove to be an interesting and entertaining concert. The G-A urges that all students support the concert—for only through support can GSC ever hope to attract good rock groups. Roy Buchanan's latest album, "That's What I'm Here For," is excellent, and if his show is half as good as his album, then the \$3 will be well worth it.

George-Anne Office Hours

Margo Lemacks 2-3 p.m.
M.A. Giddens 1-2 p.m.
Don Wood 3-4 p.m.

the george-anne

Thursday, April 18, 1974

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Home Management House

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Features Editor

The red brick home, situated between GSC's Biology building and the Health Cottage, with "Home Management House" written on the side, probably puzzles many students and campus visitors.

The Home Management House is a richly furnished and decorated residence in which all senior home economic majors must live for half a quarter before graduating. The main purpose of the house, according

to Ms. Ann Alderman, graduate student and house advisor, is to give the girls a chance to apply what they have learned in class.

Each girl performs eight different roles, known as duty stations, while residing in the house. These include acting as hostess, host, waitress, maid, cook, assistant cook, guest, and housekeeper.

The hostess is given a \$45 budget with which to plan eight meals and do the actual purchasing of groceries. The girls presently living in the house

commented on the fact that it is amazing how far one can stretch the food dollar with careful planning and menu variations. "We had one turkey for three separate meals and it looked different each time," said Ms. Alderman.

The host, who works with a \$10 budget, is responsible for overall maintenance of the house and buying non-food items such as newspapers, toilet articles, and centerpieces for the table.

The cook is in charge of preparing the meat, vegetables, and salads, while the assistant cook takes care of deserts, beverages, and bread.

The waitress duty station entails setting the table and serving the meals. The girl posing as maid of the week irons linens and cleans the upstairs section of the split-level house. The downstairs area and the bathrooms are under the

Continued on Page 5



Two students receive their training before undergoing a two-hour experience at the Bulloch County Health Department. Steve Forkes, a pre-medical student said, "This experience will be so valuable to me with my interests in medicine." Dudley Senger, a GSC student in medical technology playing the role of a patient, has also volunteered for a two-hour weekly experience at the Bulloch County Health Department.

More experiences are being developed in the community for GSC Student Volunteers. Each experience is designed to offer the student involvement in an experiential learning activity.

The Student Volunteer Center is open daily from 2-4 p.m. Students should come by the office to register for the experiences in the Volunteer Program.

Masquers' Play To Be Presented

The Georgia Southern Masquers will present William Inge's two-act play, "Come Back, Little Sheba" this quarter. Although the original setting conveyed a feeling of the twenties, the atmosphere will be of the fifties.

The story deals with a pre-med student who had to marry and give up his wish to become a doctor. He became a chiropractor and an alcoholic. Although his mother left him \$25,000, Doc and Lola Delayney have little money now as the play opens. With the help of AA, Doc has reformed. Once-beautiful Lola has become fat and lazy. She is living in the past, longing for their puppy, Little Sheba.

Marie, a teenage college student boarder, is practically engaged to Bruce back home. But she doesn't seem so when she's around athletic Turk. Her loose behavior drives Doc back to the bottle, and the hospital's alcoholic's ward. When the actors start to face reality, the resolutions begin.

Robert West will direct "Come Back, Little Sheba". The set design is by Dr. Richard Johnson. The cast is as follows: Doc—Carlyle Dukes; Marie—Elaine Loyd; Lola—Rebecca Bailey; Turk—Ron Pittman; Postman—Mike Partridge; Mrs. Coffman—Trenice Mullis; Milkman—Kerry Loudermilk; Messenger—Stuart Nelson; Bruce—Al Wallace; Ed Anderson—Mike Warren; Elmo Huston—Allen Greene.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" will be presented May 8-11 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$1.50. GSC students are admitted free with ID.

Campus Living

Continued from Page 8

of the story, those upper-classmen who still reside on campus. When asked why, most mentioned monetary reasons. One said that he probably would not move off campus due to a student assistant job which paid for a part of his schooling expenses. A girl, who had lived in an apartment and moved back into the dorm, summed it up by saying, "I didn't have time to keep house and go to school." An advantage to dorm living mentioned was that "...you can pay all at one time. In an apartment you have to string payments out month to month and you may not have the money one month." Another advantage given was that dorms were

convenient when you had an hour between classes.

So, the choice of where he will live is left to the individual. There are advantages and disadvantages to both sides.

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Dawsons' Coffeehouse Performance Rated "Just Plain Ole Good"

By MELISSA RICE

Well, to tell you the truth, my first impression of Bob and Ed Dawson's performance was, "Not too good". During the first few numbers they seemed restrained and maybe a little tense. With the change of tempo during "Carolina Winds", however, there was apparently a change of mood, too. The Dawsons relaxed, and the

listening became much more easy.

The Dawsons are careful musicians. When Bob played electric guitar and Ed switched to banjo, neither tried to over-extend himself, a temptation that too often isn't resisted. Patience was their best attribute.

The most enjoyable numbers were a bluegrass version of the

Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night", which was bit of a novelty done surprisingly well, and a couple of original numbers. These two, "Midnight Blue" and "Down on My Knees," were done with Ed on six-string acoustic and brother Bob accompanying on piano. But the Dawsons weren't exciting; they weren't dynamic; they were just plain ole good.

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Student Housing Trends In '74



The Home Management House kitchen, complete with micro-wave oven, dishwasher, disposal, mixers, and blenders, and centrally located counter which serves as a large cutting board, is a dream-come-true to anyone who delights in culinary arts. The girls presently living in the house all agree that it is an ideal situation as far as equipment and resources go. Aside from the luxurious kitchen, the house is also equipped with five bedrooms, two full baths and a guest bathroom, living room, dining room, and family room.



Eight home economic majors reside in the Home Management House for a few weeks during their senior year as a family unit. While

living here, they actually practice what they have learned in class. One of the residents describes it as "probably the most beneficial course in the home ec. curriculum."

See Related Story On Page 7



Georgia Southern College, which has been growing so rapidly during the last decade, is now suffering a big decrease in enrollment, as are all other colleges and universities across the nation. Anderson Hall, one of the first buildings erected

on campus to house students, is currently unoccupied except by occasional visitors and Continuing Education students. Deal Hall, too, is closed. According to Larry Davis, Director of Housing, there are 600 vacancies in dormitories this quarter.

On and Off Campus Living; A Dilemma

By RACHAEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

A pressing problem facing the student and administrator recently is that of living on- or off-campus. The student has to decide whether or not he is able to handle all the responsibilities that go into living off-campus, and the administrator has to decide if the school can afford to let the student go.

For many students, the main reasons for moving out are the "hassles of dorm life." As one student put it, "The things that I hated were the stupid dorm meetings, room check, no privacy, and the noise." Room check and nose were mentioned several times in interviews with students, as well as the cafeteria food situation being lacking. Another point brought out by one student was that having just one phone for so many people was annoying, as the phone was constantly ringing.

According to off-campus students, the advantages of this way of life are many and varied. One co-ed remarked that moving into her sorority's lodge had brought her closer to her sisters.

Many students said that moving from dorms allowed much more freedom, such as being able to have guests stay with them without having to pay \$2, or having guests of the opposite sex, without going through the "hassle" of signing in and out and being on a time schedule with their guests. Another advantage cited was the fact that living off-campus was "a new experience" which opened up much in the respect of personal freedom. Two students said it was "great" being able to eat what they wanted whenever they wanted. Still another point mentioned on several occasions was that there was more room to live in. As one person put it, "Let's face it; your dorm is your living room, dining room, kitchen, den, and at times your bathroom."

Of course there are the disadvantages. Almost everyone interviewed gave money as the biggest problem. Some said specifically "the price of food" or "being able to balance the budget to pay all the bills." One other difficulty mentioned was that of transportation to and from home.

But then there is the other side

Continued on Page 7

Dorms Plan Spring Activities

Gone are the days when the function of dormitories is to protect and lock up fair young maidens at an early hour. GSC has seen within the past year visitation, increased freshmen hours, and "no hours" being granted to sophomore women. Attempts are being made to improve the dorm's image, and among these are special activities planned by each house council for dorm residents. Even the traditional dances and parties seem to be slowly being phased out. Veazey Hall is considering sponsoring a beard growing contest this quarter!

Johnson Hall plans to have an open house for mothers on Mother's Day, a forum on

marriage and careers, a camping trip to Jekyll Island, coffeehouses, movies, and a fashion show.

Lewis Hall has tentative plans for a talent show and beach trip.

Brannen Hall's activities for spring quarter will include a deep sea fishing trip, films, and a cook-out. Cone Hall is also considering a deep sea fishing trip and an open house since it is a "closed dorm."

Sanford Hall began the quarter by donating \$20 to the cancer fund. Its house council has made tentative plans for a dance, movie, softball teams, and food during the finals.

Veazey Hall has tentative plans for a movie, dance, fishing trip, picnic, and canoe race.

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**Schedule
Of Events**

April 17-23 CUB Art Exhibition

April 19 & 21 CUB Free Movie—"Silent Running," Biology Lecture Hall, 9 p.m.

April 23 Women's Accent Group Lecture, featuring Dr. Julie Smith, Biology Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

—Announcements—

The College Union Board will sponsor a bicycle race to be held on Saturday, April 27 beginning at 10 a.m. Any GSC student, staff, or faculty is eligible to participate. To sign up, come by the CUB office, Room 108, upstairs in Williams Center, from Monday, April 22, through Friday, April 26 between 12 and 1 p.m. or 3 and 4 p.m. You may also inquire at Ext. 304. There will be a 50-cent entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the different categories.

The College Union Board will sponsor a Foosball Tournament from April 30 to May 10. The tournament will be held in the activity room of Williams Center and is open to all GSC students, faculty and staff members. Anyone interested may sign up in the Activity room from Monday, April 22 through Friday, April 26. There will be a 50-cent entry fee. On Monday, April 29, a short meeting of all participants will be held at 5 p.m. in the activity room. Prizes will be awarded for the first, second, and third place winners.

Answer To Puzzle

L	O	B	S		B	E	T		P	E	L	F
I	D	L	E		E	R	A		A	B	E	L
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H	I	L	L		O	D	E		V	E	E	R
O	A	T	S		N	O	R		A	S	S	T

Home Economics —Continued from Page 7

housekeeper's jurisdiction.

With all the duty station responsibilities, it may seem to a casual observer that life in the Home Management House is dreary and tiresome. However, the girls residing in the house seem to be of a quiet contrary

opinion. Sarah Stripline, senior home ec. major, said, "It gives you time to analyze the values and standards you've set for yourself, and maybe evaluate them in preparation for your future home."

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Sunday, April 28

10:30 A.M. Your Self-Image

11:15 A.M. The Psychology of
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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will meet on Monday, April 22, 1974, at 7 p.m. in the Hollis Building, Room 215. Dr. William H. Bolen will speak on "Careers for Marketing and Fashion Merchandising Majors."

All business majors are invited to attend and to join. The club sponsors visiting speakers in cooperation with the Marketing Department. It also provides a chance to meet other business majors and teachers socially, and an opportunity to join the American Marketing Association.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi announces its eight new pledges for Spring Quarter. They are: Kenny Williams, Allen Arnold, Mark Howard, Pat McShane, Jack Webb, Ralph White, Mike Simpson, and Tommy Glisson.

Three Sigs have helped the Georgia Southern Eagles to their present outstanding record: Larry Prosser, Frank Reed, and manager Steve Smith.

Veteran's

Association

The Georgia Southern Veterans' Association recently received official recognition by the college.

The purpose of the GSVa is to act as an information center for members, advising them of their rights and privileges under the law; to act as liaison between veteran services agencies and the GSC veteran student population, and to participate in school activities.

Mr. Steve Joiner, Landrum Box 8113, is the advisor and should be contacted regarding membership.

Phi Mu

New Phi Mu pledges for spring quarter include Jan Bray, Rita Hammock, Karen Lee, and Bonnie Littleton. They were pledged in during a ceremony on April 2, which was followed by the quarterly Scholarship Banquet at the Nic-Nac.

A brief workshop will be held this weekend in preparation for the summer rush workshop.

Lee Pendland and Craig Childs were elected Phi Mu big brothers. Janice Dumas has been elected sponsor of the Sig Ep fraternity.

Phi Mu's hosted the Georgia Board of Regents during their stay at GSC. These girls are also the official hostesses for GSC open house on April 21, and for the Chris Schenkel Golf Tournament Banquet on April 25.

The Phi Mu Review sang recently for the Bulloch County Forestry Pageant, for the Georgia Board of Regents Banquet, and will provide the entertainment for the Chris Schenkel Banquet.

Chemistry Club

An organizational meeting of the Chemistry Club was held on April 10. The purpose of the meeting was to re-organize the club as a Student Affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

The old Chemistry Club was dissolved, and the GSC Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society was formed. The organization has not yet received official recognition by the college, however.

A constitution and by-laws for the chapter were adopted. Jeff King was elected Chairman of the Chapter, and Sephalee Hunter was elected Secretary-Treasurer. King and Hunter were President and Secretary of the old club, respectively.

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi held initiation for seven pledges April 11. Congratulations to the following new sisters: Tommie Allen, Janet Butler, Pride Carr, Jan Goldstein, Fredda Kopp, Susan Swicord and Ann Tuten.

ADPi's first softball game was against Zeta last week. There was much spirit as ADPi won their first game of the season. Janet Peters, the pitcher, played a fantastic game along with all the other players.

DIAL 511

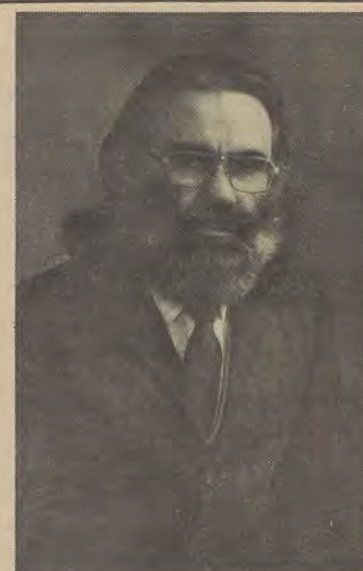
GEORGIA SOUTHERN NEWS

HOCS

Continued from Page 1

HOCS is just getting started, but the committee feels that the impact of its work will be felt next fall quarter.

The Director of Housing previously was responsible for providing information about off-campus housing to students. The CCC took on the authority of providing a more thorough service and increasing its value to the students. In the future, all information concerning off-campus housing will be handled and provided by HOCS.



"The Right to Eat" is the topic of the speech to be given by Dr. Osmundo Afonso Miranda, Ph.D., Wednesday night, April 24, in the Biology Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. This speech is to be part of a symposium on World Hunger sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee.

Dr. Miranda, a professor of Religion and Philosophy at Stillman College at Tuscaloosa, Ala., is an authority on the hunger problems of developing nations, especially those of Latin and South America.

AFTER EASTER

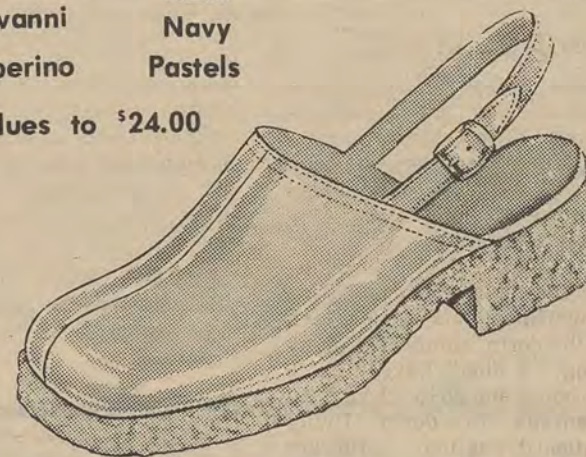
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tony barnhart
SPORTS EDITOR

Who Would Believe It?

Over the last few years, Georgia Southern has built a sizable reputation in spring sports. The story of Ron Polk's baseball team has been told again and again. Golf Coach Ron Roberts now has the fourth-ranked team in the nation. The greatest amount of improvement over last year's effort, however, has been made by Coach Vishnu Maharaj's tennis team.

Last year's team had only one senior, and three of the six were freshmen. It was definitely a rebuilding year. It was also the first and last year of Bill Von Boeckmann.

A great recruiting job during the off-season brought in two top junior college players and one of the top freshman players out of Florida. Miami-Dade's Chuck Cicchese, Abraham Baldwin's Oliver Scott, and Lakeland High's Danny Gladman were to give the Eagle tennis team the added depth that it would need to compete effectively in big-time NCAA tennis.

Also enter one Vishnu Maharaj. The guy whose name sounds like he should be a magician instead of being a tennis coach started his first year as head coach after an excellent career as a player here at GSC. The results have been more than adequate. The Eagle netters have lost only one match, and that one to the University of Florida, who is ranked in the top ten in the country. They have beaten perennial powers such as South Carolina and Wake Forest, and have consistently won the close matches in positions where lesser teams would have folded.

When a team has the ability to come from behind, to hang in there when the odds are against them, to win those three-set matches with consistency; when everything else is equal, the team that comes out on top is that one which has worked the hardest and has the best coaching. Which leads me to what this column is all about.

Vishnu Maharaj has taken six guys, most of whom didn't know each other, and in the space of several months, has converted them into a team in the most formal sense of the word. He has the unique ability of being able to get close to his men to the extent that there really doesn't exist the player-coach wall of indifference, but at the same time he rules with just enough authority to get the maximum effort at all times. He's conditioned his superbly and has built in each player one thing that no athlete can be without—confidence in his ability as an individual player, and as a team member. That's why Georgia Southern has won every close match it has had this season.

Now the biggest test of them all approaches. The GSC netters travel to Athens on May 4 to take on the powerful University of Georgia Bulldogs, who are currently ranked in the top ten in the nation. The South Carolina win was called the greatest win in the history of Georgia Southern tennis, but it will be awfully small if Coach Maharaj's team could pull this one off.

The great thing about it is the guy thinks he can do it. He talks with an air of confidence that's beginning to make me believe that it's possible. Having been born and bred in the UGA area, I've been brought up to understand that one thing that is considered over the rainbow is beating Georgia in tennis at home. It's just not done. But I'm beginning to have my doubts about that.

What else is there to say? No matter how the rest of the season goes, Coach Maharaj and his players have done a helluva job.

Team On Winning Track

Lady Netters Win

GSC's Women's Tennis Team returned Tuesday, April 9, from a successful road trip. The Lady Eagles began the trip on Friday, April 5, with a tough loss to Emory University by a 5-4 count. Ann Rumble battled Lori Fox of Emory into a tie-breaker, only to lose 5-4. Winners for GSC were Gale Peterson and Widget Bennett in singles, and Beth Sutton-Phyllis Shuford and Widget Bennett-Clovix Mattox in doubles.

On Saturday, the team took on the Lady Braves of West Georgia, downing them 6-3. Ann Rumble, Gale Peterson, and Widget Bennett won singles matches, and Southern swept all three doubles matches.

Southern was rained out of its match with Georgia College on Monday after jumping off to a 2-1 lead. The other three singles were in the third set when the rains came.

Moving down to Macon on

Tuesday, the Lady Eagles blistered Wesleyan 9-0. Beth Sutton suffered an injury while warming up and was forced to the sidelines for the day.

Returning to their home court on Wednesday, Southern outdid the University of South Carolina by a 6-3 score. In singles competition, Sutton (GSC) defeated Stoll 6-3, 6-3; Serra (USC) topped Rumble 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; Peterson (GSC) beat Kimmey 6-1, 6-3; Dingle (USC) defeated Mattox 6-2, 6-0; Bennett (GSC) beat Easler 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; and McGraw (GSC) overcame Mix 6-1, 6-3. In doubles, Stoll-Serra (USC) defeated Rumble-Peterson 7-6, 6-4; Sutton-Shuford (GSC) topped Dingle-Easler by default; and Mattox-Bennett (GSC) defeated Kimmey-Mix 6-2, 6-2.

According to Nancy Dillard, "The team has gotten on the winning track now. They've improved with each match, as the victory over South Carolina will testify."



The 1974 Georgia Southern tennis team is beginning to open the eyes of all tennis fans in the South with their remarkable 15-2

record. Kneeling (left to right) are Chuck Cicchese and Charlie Ellis. Standing (left to right) are Oliver Scott, Ted Dansby, Drew

Fiumano, Coach Vishnu Maharaj, Bill Charles, Bunner Smith, and Danny Gladman.

Netters Lose To USC

Eagles Edge Yellow Jackets

The sizzling Georgia Southern tennis team boosted their record to 15-1 last Thursday with a tough 5-4 win over Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

"It was the closest match we'd had all year because of Tech's home-court advantage, said Eagle Coach Vishnu Maharaj. "I think we could have handled them a little easier at home."

In singles competition, Charlie Ellis was behind 3-1 in the tie-breaker in the third set and rallied back to take the tie-breaker, set, and match as he defeated Bill Cantrell in a tough one, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Number two Chuck Cicchese lost to Tech's

Carter LeCraw in three sets, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Oliver Scott defeated John Callen 7-6, 7-5. Freshman Danny Gladman went three sets with Dick Hodnett before losing, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Bunner Smith lost to Jeff Crowne 7-6, 6-3, and Drew Fiumano kept on his winning track by defeating Buzzy Willett 6-2, 7-6.

As in many times past, the Eagles then took two out of three doubles matches to get the win.

In that action, Ellis and Scott came back from being down 4-0 in the first set and 3-1 in the second set to sweep the match from Cantrell and Callen 7-6, 6-4. Cicchese and Gladman then lost

to LeCraw and Crowne to even the match at four points apiece. In the final match of the day Fiumano and Smith defeated Hodnett and Willett 6-2, 7-6.

The Eagle netters now tune up for the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament to be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta. This competition will include players from all the colleges and universities in the state.

The Eagles' win streak was snapped at eleven on Tuesday afternoon as they lost the University of South Carolina at Columbia by the score of 7-2.

Continued on Page 10



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Fourth Ranked Eagles Now 33-2

The fourth-ranked Georgia Southern baseball Eagles upped their season's record to 33-2 this past week with wins over powerful Florida International University on Thursday and Friday, and Columbus College on Sunday.

The Eagles had a rough time of it on Thursday, as they had to bat in the bottom of the ninth inning for one of the few times this season to beat Florida International 5-4.

Lefthander John Gibson went all the way on the mound for the Eagles, and picked up his sixth victory of the season against no defeats. Despite showing excellent control, Gibson was touched for 10 hits in the contest, the most he has given up this season. But the Eagles were able to hold off FIU's rallying efforts to get the win. Gibson struck out 11 batters in the nine innings, to maintain his average of over 10 strikeouts per nine innings.

In Friday's game, Pete Manos hurled his second consecutive two-hit shutout as the Eagles blanked FIU 7-0. Manos again showed excellent control, as he walked only two batters while striking out 10. Eagle third baseman Jim Morrison provided Eagle fans with something to cheer about, as he slammed a double and two triples in the contest.

With a day's rest, the Eagle bats came alive on Easter Sunday, as they pounded out 25 hits in



John Gibson shows the pitching style which has thus far made him undefeated for the mighty Georgia Southern Baseball Eagles. The little lefty from

a doubleheader against South Atlantic Conference foe Columbus College.

Barry Beck worked the first game, a 7-1 win, for the Eagles, allowing just three hits and striking out five. Morrison and Mike Cash both hit home runs for

Jacksonville sports a list of impressive credentials. He has pitched 62 2-3 innings, striking out 71. His earned run average is also a respectable 1.281. Gibson was

the Eagles. Beck's record is now 5-1 on the campaign.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Jack Vandersluys and Hollis Griggs combined to pitch the Eagles to a 10-1 victory. Vandersluys worked the first eight innings of the contest,

racked for ten hits against a tough Florida International team last week, but hung in there as the Eagles rallied from a 4-2 deficit to win 5-4.

allowing only six hits. Morrison continued his torrid hitting, as he blasted another home run for the Eagles, his fourth of the season. Through the first 31 games, the Eagles' statistics were very

impressive. Their 30-1 record is the best percentage won-loss record in the nation.

At that time, seven Eagle regulars were hitting over .300, led by Steve Garcia at .365. Other regulars batting over .300 are: Morrison—.361; Steve Pietsch—.351; John Butler—.345; Carl Person—.345; Bobby Salter—.324; and Cash—.305.

Gibson leads the team in strike outs with 64 in 53 2-3 innings, and Manos leads in ERA with an 0.23.

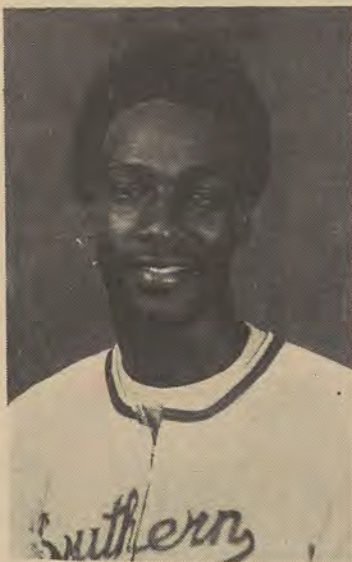
The team ERA is 1.42, and the team batting average is .315.

The Eagles lost their second game Monday night to a tough Lewis University team 6-0. The Eagles were held to only four hits in the contest by two-time All-American pitcher Tom Brennan. Bob Gerdes went all the way for the Eagles and picked up his first loss. He has won six.

On Tuesday night the Eagles bounced back to take a doubleheader from Lewis, 9-4 and 4-1, behind the strong pitching of John Gibson and Pete Manos. Gibson is now 7-0, and Manos is 4-0.

Jim Morrison hit his fifth homer of the season and Hollis Griggs picked up the win for the Eagles as they beat Lewis for the third straight time Wednesday 12-5.

Person Supplies Needed Punch



Carl Person

When he's not laughing and joking with some of his friends or just plain taking it easy, Carl Person, or C.P. as he is known among his peers, may be found doing what he does best—playing first base for the fourth ranked major college baseball team in the nation, the Georgia Southern College Eagles.

Person, one of the team Co-Captains for 1974, has been tremendous this season in helping lead the Eagles to a 30-1 season's record, the best percentage wise of any major college team. He currently is among the leaders of the Eagle batters, hitting at a blistering .345 clip. Ironically, Person isn't satisfied.

"I started off the season hitting the ball very well," said Person, "but everyone gets in a bit of a slump at times, and right now my hitting isn't what I'd like it to be. I'm still making good contact

with the ball, but it seems that the hits just aren't falling."

The senior first baseman was moved from the outfield, where he was a starter on last year's District 3 Champion GSC team. He has responded remarkably well, and has not made an error this season.

"I was a first baseman in high school," said Person, "so the switch from the outfield didn't bother me too much. It was just a matter of getting the feel of things again. Besides, I like the infield. That's where the action is."

A native of Miami, Fla., Person came to Georgia Southern in 1973 from Miami-Dade South Junior College where he was All-District and All-State in the Florida Junior College League. He was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds in 1971, but decided to finish his college career.

Person was an immediate success at Georgia Southern, as he hit .305 his junior year. He had an outstanding performance in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. last year, and earned a berth on the all-tournament team.

"This year's team is probably better than last year's District 3 Champion team," commented Person. "Last year our pitching wasn't as strong as it could have been. But this season we are getting excellent pitching from our guys and our hitting has been consistent in most of the games."

"One thing we have in our favor is togetherness," added Person. "I don't think we could be a closer knit group, either as friends or as a team."

A physical education major at

Georgia Southern, Person openly admits he would like a chance to play professional baseball, and he says that he is determined to give it his all if given that chance.

But whatever profession Carl Person chooses, he will be a credit to himself and to Georgia Southern.

Tennis

Continued from Page 9

In the first meeting of these two teams, the Eagle netters were successful in taking every three-match set, winning 8-1, but such was not the case on Tuesday. Wins came from Charlie Ellis and Bunner Smith in singles for the GSC points. Ellis defeated Bernard Fritz, 6-3, 3-0, as Fritz defaulted in the second set. Bunner Smith defeated Mark Rosenblum 7-5, 6-4. This puts the Eagle record at 15-2 on the season.

Their next match will be with the University of Georgia on May 4. They travel to Atlanta next weekend to play in the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships.

"You're in a world where music is everything, success is everything. I couldn't be friends with anyone. It was like being in one of those films where you wake up and you're suddenly dead and can see everybody but no one can see you."

— Rock musician Johnny Winter describing the lonely road tours early in his career and leading to his eventual narcotics addiction.

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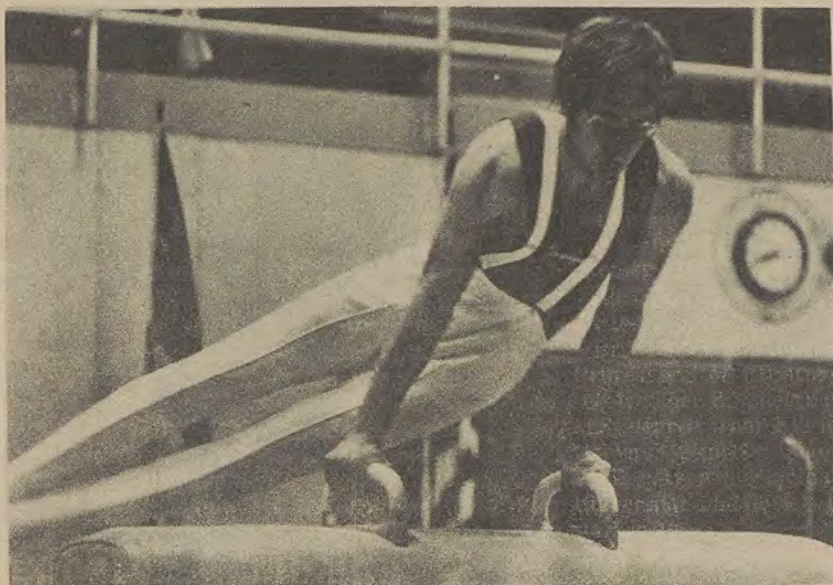
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John Gracik here displays the form which gave him first place in the side horse competition against the West German team

last week in the Hanner Field House. His brilliant performance gave him a score of 9.35, easily outdistancing his West German

opponents. Gracik also finished ninth in the NCAA in this event in the championships held two weeks ago.



Eagle freshman and Texas native Dick Hancock performs on the parallel bars.



West German star Tetsu Hirata is shown here displaying his skill on the parallel bars. He was the first place finisher for his team in three out of the six events during

the meet with Georgia Southern. He is also a member of the Japanese World Championship Team.

Of the billions of trips made by automobile in the United States in 1972, surveys reveal that about 54 per cent were less than five miles long and nearly 75 per cent were less than 10 miles. The World Almanac notes. According to

the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Association, the average auto commuter travelled 9.4 miles to work while the average shopping trip was some 4.4 miles. A trip to the doctor or dentist averaged about 8.3 miles.



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